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ON AUGUST 7, THE SIERRA MADRE MEDICAL UNIT NO. 41 has reached the old age of 4 years and has made over 2000 Emergency runs during this period. Two years ago the Unit started transporting to hospitals and since that time has recorded over 900 transports to local vicinity hospitals. Private ambulances now charge approximately $100 for this service, Medical 41 merely asks that you make a donation toward replacement in the amount of $25. The Unit, on 24-hour call, is manned by ten trained EMT's under the leadership of Captain George Maurer. This has proven to be the greatest investment that Sierra Madrean ever made under a fund drive by Sam Tesoro, General Chairman for the local Kiwanis Club in 1976.



Here is a little story that was sent to us recently that is typical of the ramblings of the older generation; being one of that generation, I believe I am qualified to make that decision. Anyway this article has for its introduction . . . . . "There is a foolish corner even in the brain of the sage" . . .Aristotle . . . and it goes something like this . . . .

— CT —

I guess we all have relatives like my Uncle Wheeler. We love him of course, and we usually admire the things he does and says. Only thing is . . . . Well, Uncle Wheeler sometimes comes on a little too strong. He makes you wish that you weren't present. He makes you wish he would just cool everything and lay low. He makes you wish he was somebody else's uncle.

— CT —

All this comes to mind when recalling a little party we held at our house not long ago. The occasion was to sort of show off a new addition — a game room and den — we built onto our house. We invited some friends and business associates.

— CT —

The party was not untypical, I guess. There was good attendance (nearly evrybody we invited showed up), and it was a beautiful and sunny Sunday afternoon. There were hot and cold drinks and finger-holding goodies to eat while folks milled around and visited.

— CT —

Uncle Wheeler was there. He had come to visit us a couple of weeks prior and had planend to go back to the East Texas home place after a few days. But he decided to stay for the party.

— CT —

At first things seemed to go as smooth as ribbon cane syrup pouring out of a Mason jar. The guests all seemed to be enjoying themselves, and Uncle Wheeler was smiling, shaking hands, greeting people. He looked as contented as that proverbial old cow the milk people company used to talk about.

— CT —

Then I saw Uncle Wheeler and Mrs. Smithers exchanging greetings. Mrs. Smithers has an appearance of what I'd call everybody's image of a stately lady. She stands tall and dignified. She knows the difference between couth and uncouth, and she avoids controversy the same as she does snakes, garlic and jalapeno pepper.

— CT —

"Nice party, isn't it sir?" she said to Uncle Wheeler.

"My dear lady," he said, "if you think it is nice that a lot of intelligent people are wandering around aimlessly, indulging in mindless and senseless chit-chat . . . . if you think it is nice that grown people are trying to stab little pieces of beef or half-grown stunted shrimp with toothpicks . . . nice that adults are dropping greased peanuts and other junk groceries on the new carpet . . . if you think . . . . "

— CT —

Mrs. Smithers looked over her left shoulder, then over her right. She was flustered, unccomfortable and obviously thinking about escape.

— CT —

Undaunted, Uncle Wheeler continued: "The party would be a lot better if the grub was more solid . . . if we had some tools to eat it with . . . . if these creatures would quit their mindless yakking about nothing and talk about something serious."

— CT —

Mrs. Smithers squinted over her left shoulder again, She had her eye on the doorway to the patio, and she said softly: "Excuse me, please."

It was that simple. Presto! As deft as a humming bird, she was gone.

— CT —

Uncle Wheeler was bewildered. He had that look in

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TWO OF THE MOST OUTSTANDING business people that anyone would want to know are Ralph and Ann Hurwit, owners and operators of Ralph's Shoe Store in our community. This year Ralph and Ann are celebrating their 35th anniversary as Sierra Madre business owners, and this week they are offering to the people of the area super bargains for back-to-school and summer and fall shoe wear. Take a look at their gigantic advertisement on page three of this issue and make your purchases early. Store will be open and ready to go Thursday, August 14, at 9:30 a.m.

Woman's Club Chairmen Named For New Club Year

Sierra Madre Woman's Club chairmen who will head 28 different divisions of the Club's extensive community service program for 1980-81 were named this week by Club President Mrs. A. Ray Maricle.

Mrs. Christian Holt will serve as Dean of Chairmen, with Mrs. Andrew Brown chairing the School Priorities and Scholarship Division; Mrs. John D. Buchan, Community Health and International Affairs Divisions; Mrs. Owen Cone, Music Division, with Mrs. Gordon L. Case and Mrs. Walter Euken co-chairing; Mrs. Dorothy Crouchley, Gerontology and Spiritual Values Divisions; Mrs. Jack S. Elder, Community Education, E. S. O. and Library Services, and Mrs. Kathleen Fox, Crafts and Sewing, with Mrs. Holt co-chairing.

Others include Mrs. Archer Frey, chairing Energy, Environmental Action, Family Living and Youth, Safety and Veterans and Armed Forces, with Mrs. Galen Pearson co-chairing.

Also Mrs. Franklin D. Howell, III, chairing Financial Security and Philanthropy, with Raymond P. Johnson co-chairing; Mrs. William E. Maxwell, Citizenship and Federation Extension; Mrs. Jeanne M. Ormond, Literature and Creative Writing; Mrs. A. G. Pedersen, Indian Affairs; Mrs. Edwin L. Rose, Art, Beautification and Crime Prevention.

Miss Clara Sykes, Club President Emeritus, will chair California History, Museums and Landmarks, with Mrs. Edward Chapman co-chairing, and Mrs. Nathaniel Van De Verg will chair the Legislation and Program Divisions.

The Woman's Club conducts its numerous community service projects as a member of the Verdugo District, California and General Federation of Women's Clubs, International, a world wide volunteer service organization comprised of over 10 million women.

Sierra Madreans Could Go To Far East Next Year

Tryouts will be held Saturday mornings throughout August at Dana Junior High School for youth soccer players interested in touring China next summer.

The "Far East Cultural Exchange," a non-profit program under the auspices of the American Youth Soccer Organization, will attempt to send more than 100 youths to the People's Republic of China and Hong Kong for three weeks next August.

Eligible players must be nine to 16 years old, as of December 31, 1980, and play in Area C of Region 2 (Sierra Madre, Arcadia and some adjacent communities) of AYSO this fall.

If arrangements are completed and sufficient funds raised to defray major expenses, the project would mark the first time that American soccer youths have gone to mainland China, according to Betsy Siegmund, chairman of the Far East Culutral Exchange.

Siegmund said that FECE has received an informal invitation for the Far East trip from a Chinese government tourist official. The group expects to receive a formal invitation by late September, she added.

The group will invite Chinese youth soccer teams to come to Arcadia and other parts of Southern California the following year.

Tryouts at Dana Junior High, 1401 S. First Ave., began June 21. But new participants are encouraged to attend the remaining drills on August 2, 9, 16 and 23 and will be eligible for selection. Following a round of informal games during the week of August 25 - 30, players will be selected by the Far East Cultural Exchange steering committee and coaches.

"The kids can improve their skills, even if they may not be interested in the China trip at this time," said John Medina, coaching coordinator of FECE.

Two-hour workouts, free of charge, begin for various age groups at either 7 to 9 a.m. on Saturdays. Older groups will practice in the evenings during the middle of the week.

FECE wil hold a picnic at 4 p.m. on Saturday, August 16 at Arcadia County Park for interested players, coaches and their families.

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Notice of Nondiscriminatory Policy As To Students

The Sierra Madre Community Nursery School admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school-administered programs.

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New Blood Donor Center Now Open

The Pasadena Chapter of the American Red Cross announced the opening of the new Volunteer Blood Donor Center at 129 West California Blvd. in the Orangewood Shopping Center.

The center is now open, and will be open on Monday, Tuesday and Friday, from 2 to 6:30 p.m. for the first two months. Groups and individuals wishing to make donations should call for appointment.

Red Cross is entering a new era in blood service for the community which requires very serious involvement in meeting the needs of the patient, donor and volunteer.

Due to the increased goal

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City Council Pays Its Current Bills

Sierra Madre Councilman Clem Bartolai received the Warrant Register prior to the regular City Council meeting called for August 12, had this to report to his fellow Councilmen:

"I have checked the Warrant Register with the billings and find that all items are either budgeted items or those approved by the Council as a whole. I have found that all billings have been properly discounted and I hereby make the motion that Resolution No. 80-61 in the amount of $157,827.33, be approved as presented." The motion received a second and was approved and the Resolution was adopted.

The finance officer was instructed to prepare the necessary warrants, have them signed by the City Administrator, the Mayor and the Deputy City Treasurer, and have them dispatched to the various creditors.

Dr. J. M. Talevich Given Selection

Dr. John Michael Talevich, of 370 W. Sierra Madre Blv., has been selected for membership in the American Chiropractic Association. The announcement was made recently at the organiaztion's national headquarters at Des Moines, Iowa.

As a member of the ACA, Dr. Talevich joins thousands of fellow doctors of chiropractic, all dedicated to improving general health care.

Dr. Talevich is a graduate of Los Anegels College of Chiropractic located at Glendale. He and his wife, Cathlyne, reside in Sierra Madre.

Membership dues support major programs of chiropractic education and research, and provide materials for use in public education and vocational guidance.

The announcement of Dr. Talevich's selection was made by Dr. Edwin M. Kenrick, president of the American Chiropractic Association.

Council In Regular Session Aug. 12; Completes Agenda

The regular meeting of the Sierra Madre City Council was called to order by Mayor Charles I. Corp on Tuesday evening, August 12, at the hour of 7:30, after roll call and noting that all Council members were either present or accounted for he called upon Councilman Clem Bartolai to give the Pledge of Allegiance and the invocation for the evening.

Minutes of previous regular and special meetings were presented and by motion and second were so appooved, after which the agenda for the evening came under discussion and by motion and second was approved for the evening.

After an explanation concerning the Agenda and its availability, Mayor Corp then called upon the audience for its first opportunity to speak to the Council on any matters pertaining to City business and requests to speak on items that were on he Agenda for the evening, and then called upon the members of he Council for Action Items and Reports for the evening.

The first order of business was the motion for a Proclamation by Mayor Charles I. Corp for the declaration of "Thank You" week for Fire and Police to be marked on August 24 to 30. The proclamation also included the Emergency Medical Team.

Ordinance No. 978, an Ordinance alluding to changes in the Condominium Conversion Ordinance was placed on the Agenda for discussion. The addition will be the inclusion of $500 for the relocation of tenants at the time of possession of the unit that is surrendered. Further reading will be forthcoming.

Ordinance No. 977, an Ordinance alluding to the formation of a seven member commission for Senior Citizens was placed on second reading by title only, after which a motion and second called for adoption and it was so adopted. The Ordinance will be published in the Sierra Madre News on August 21 and become law on September 12. The Mayor is expected to make recommendations for the appointments by the time the Ordinance becomes legal. Anyone wishing to be a member of the Commission may contact Mayor Charles I. Corp, or any member of the Council for consideration.

Approval was given by motion and second for Tentative Tract Map No. 40422, it being adopted as Resolution No. 80-60 and a project of a seven-unit single family condominium at 97 East Highland Avenue.

A maintenance agreement was presented the City Council by City Administrator James McRea for the servicing of new Police Cars. The agreement was for two Price Chevrolet vehicles at $25 per month each. Approval was so given by motion and second. Also Unit No. 94 was transferred to the Public Works Department. Service for the remaining older unit, No. 92, will be done by the City Garage.

A claim was presented to the City by CSE Insurance Company for $2,591.43 as a total incurred to date on a vehicle accident of Phyllis Holmes for June 1, 1980 on North Baldwin Avenue.

The claimant stated that no warning signs or signals were place at a prior accident on Baldwin Avenue and that the driver, Frank Locatell collided with Thomas Talbot's car due to the Police Department's failure to set out flares. Officer G. A. Skinner was the officer present. The City Council rejected the claim and referred it to their insurance carrier for appropriate disposition.

Having completed the rather short six item Agenda the Mayor then called upon the audience for further paricipation and then upon each Council member for future Agenda Items or items of interest, then upon the City Adminisrator, after which he called for adjournment and received the necessary motion and second and so adjourned.

MEDICAL 41 REACHES THE RIPE OLD AGE OF 4-YEARS

Over 2000 Emergency Cases Logged In Period; 17 Lives Believed Restored

By R. Robert Evans

Sierra Madre's Medical Unit No. 41 is now four years old, but the emergency medical program in Sierra Madre is close to finishing its sixth year, since it was inaugurated in 1974.

Firemen Gary Smith and George Maurer, Captain John Buchan, Engineer Bob Evans and Fire Chief Charles Brown, noted with great interest, back in 1972 and '73 that emergency calls for medical help were not adequately serviced in Sierra Madre. The Sierra Madre Police were doing the best job that they were trained to do. They carried respirators in the trunks of their units, but they knew very little, if anything about mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and practically nothing about Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation.

The Police Units did carry emergency medical kits with bandages and the Police personnel did know about bandaging and splinting, but the knowlege of patient movement was as foreign to them as fighting fires. Many incidents were closely observed by the above mentioned individuals and early in 1973 it was decided that Sierra Made would enter a progfam of trained Emergency Medical Technician's that could cope with the medical emergency problems of our city.

To start with the Sierra Made Volunteer Fire Department took over the program with four of its men dedicating their time and effort to become trained, certified EMT's, later others joined the program and the emergency calls were monitored on the radio.

The program being new to Sierra Madre, and those that were running the City, just not to wise to its effectiveness, an order was established that the EMT's would not answer an emergency until such time as they were actually called by the Police Officer in charge of the emergency call.

This sort of procedure was many times very costly to the victim, for it took time for an officer to evaluate the seriousness of the need and then transfer his message back to the dispatcher and on to alerting and calling the EMT's to the scene.

By the tail end of the year 1974, Chief Charles Brown, urged by Fireman George Maurer and Engineer Evans, presented the problem to the City Council who readily agreed that the time had come to have some response vehicle for he EMT's to answer the emergency response calls and agreed with Chief Brown that a Chevrolet Station Wagon would be purchased and remodeled to carry the necessary equipment to be used in the type of emergencies that were prevalent. Up until that time the Fire Department's Salvage Unit was being utilized for that purpose.

For transportation to the hospital for those that needed it, the Monrovia - Arcadia Ambulance Service would continue to respond to any call from the Sierra Madre Medical Team or the Police Department . . . The first full year of this service saw some 377 calls answered and served . . . Although it is not actually known, nor can it be documented, it is believed that the personnel of the Medical Unit saved at least five lives . . . Five human beings are still walking around that otherwise may have passed away due to the lack of emergency care.

It was the forepart of the year 1975 when the Chief of Police and the Chief of the Fire Department, Charles Brown came to an agreement was a MUST for our City and that to be carried out to the best advantage medical personnel should be called at the moment that an emergency was presented . . . . at this time special tones were added to the Fire Radio Plectrons that summoned the emergency team ahead of any other personnel, his being done by the police dispatcher when the call was received.

Time is the greatest enemy of any emergency service . . . Facts tell us that that higher centers of the brain begin to deteriorate in irreversable damage after being deprived of oxygen and as that time lapse is reduced the greater the chance of making a "save." . . . . With this thought in mind Medical Unit 41 was then set up to operate from the office of the Sierra Madre News during working hours, when volunteer manpower is at a premium in Sierra Madre.

The reason that the Sierra Madre News was selected was because the now Chief EMT of operations was George Maurer, who had selected Bob Evans as his assistant, and of course as all of you probably know, Bob Evans is the publisher of the Sierra Madre News and George is the superintendent and Linotype operator of the same business.

In this establishment was placed three highly technical radios, a Plectron, a receiver on the Police frequency and another that could be tuned to county Fire, Police and other close-by cities. These radios are activated the entire time that the personnel are at the establishment . . . . The station wagon was kept in a space provided by the City at the corner of Baldwin and Kersting Court . . . Many times a call would be taken off the radio coming from a unit in the field to the station on the Police radio and he Medical Unit would be on its way prior to a call, thus saving precious minutes of time for emergencies . . . most of these were, of course, traffic accidents and street emergencies.

Since the area of Sierra Made is 3.9 square miles, plans were mapped out for the most efficient way to answer these emergency medical calls, and it is now down to a science, with response time cut from one-half minute to the most lengthy of three minutes, depending upon the area of the emergency.

The effectiveness of this program was astounding to Sierra Madreans, many using the service were singing the praises of the Medical 41 team, and more and more they were beginning to rely upon them as the "greatest thing that ever happened in Sierra Madre."

Throughout this time, people were willing and many times offering to make donations to the Medical Unit, for they knew that the perosnnel were volunteers, and various needs were transferred to them for purchase if they desired, thus in the early part of 1975 the Sierra Madre Kiwanis Club transferred information to the EMT's that they were ready to make a purchase and wanted to know what was badly needed . . . They classified their desire to purchase by saying that they wanted to purchase something that was large enough to place the Kiwanis Emblem thereon.

EMT George Maurer and Assistant Bob Evans had been dogging the footsteps of Chief Brown to purchase an Emergency Medical Unit that could be used for other purposes except to answer calls . . . Chief Brown readily admited that such a vehicle was needed, but he could not see going to the taxpayers with a request for a unit that would cost in the vicinity of $18,000, plus several thousands more to equip . . . About this time the Kiwanis Club made its request and dispatched Sam Tesoro to inquire into the situation and report back to the Club . . . With tongue in cheek and with enthusiasm and push, both Bob Evans and EMT Mauher immediately suggested to Sam Tesoro that a new unit was needed, one that resumbled an "Ambulance" . . . . Sam was quite interested and after finding out that it would be necessary to raise some $18,000 to purchase one took the information back to the Kiwanis Club, which at that time had for its president Ben Hagel . . . The board of directors thinking the whole situation rather a joke, appointed Sam Tesoro as the Fund Drive Chairman to raise the amount of money.

This go ahead is all that was needed . . . Chief Brown was consulted and gave his approval . . . The City Council immediately approved of the whole plan and Sam Tesoro was given the go ahead by the Kiwanis Club.

The Fund Drive was really a short one . . . Sierra Madreans were notified of what was needed; what would be accomplished and they quickly grasped the whole plan and in a period of 10-weeks from start to finish the citizens of Sierra Madre donated a total of $22,500. The new unit was purchased from Stoner Ambulance Company and was rushed through and dedicated in Sierra Madre on August 7, 1976.

Since that date the Medical Team, now consisting of 11 fully trained and knowledgeable men have made in the vicinity of 2200 emergency calls, but the greatest thing in their lives was the decision of the City of Sierra Madre, through the constant prodding of the now Captain

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Movement Slow During July

Movement within or into the City of Sierra Madre was relatively slow during the month of July as the City Water Department noted only nine such transactions. Listed below are those responsible for the water meter, addresses have been eliminated.

David C. Fenimore, Blaine Gaither, Lynn P. Atherton, Thomas J. Condon, R. D. Banis, Robert E. Kettner, Elvira Nagle, Sally McGowan and George Salisbury.

WEATHER IN SIERRA MADRE
By Sierra Madre Water Department

	Regular High	Regular Low	Centigrade High	Centigrade Low
Aug. 6	89	59	31	19
Aug. 7	92	60	32	20
Aug. 8	94	63	34	22
Aug. 9	97	64	35	21
Aug. 10	98	64	35	22
Aug. 11	95	64	34	23
Aug. 12	97	66	35	23

Total rainfall to date 44.82"
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"Nature Notes"

By Sandor Junkunc

Bears! Exciting. Troublesome. Mean. Hungry. Vicious. Interesting. Humorous. Black. Grizzled. Cantankerous. Unpredictable!

You almost never know what they are going to do. And it's in national parks and campgrounds where our infamous bears behave in the worst possible and most unpredictable ways!

Take Yellowstone Park of a few years ago, for it serves as a terrible example of a mixing of misbehaving bears and unknowning—misbehaving — tourists. Before the bears were deported to wild parts unknown, they used to sit along the main roads in Yellowstone, displaying their humorous antics for the passing sightseers in hopes of as many handouts as they could get.

During one particular, supposedly average summer season, over 200 tourists were hurt by bears! One common type of case comes to mind of a man who parked his car off the road after sighting a beckoning black bear. Stuffing both of his jacket pockets with cookies, he began feeding the hungry bear. The bruin finally got close enough so that the man could neatly drop the cookies into the bear's waiting mouth. How exciting! Just wait till he could write home to his friends about this! However, the inevitable came all to soon. The man ran out fo cookies. Pulling his pockets inside out in a comical jesture, he tried to explain that he had no more to offer. Naturally, the bear didn't understand as he swatted the man's face, first with one huge paw, then the other . . . . requiring the mauled tourist to have extensive medical attention to forehead, eyes, cheeks and proboscis! Had he only known and exercised caution.

The "tamest" bears are those that are the worst offenders. All too often people expect bears that are found in parks and campgrounds to be entirely tame, just because the bears are close at hand appear to be "cute." As caution is thrown to the wind, it is found, often too late, that bears are not tame . . . they are merely tolerant of humans — to a degree! This laxity has caused many travelers to be seriously mauled.

Another important thing to understand is that all bears have an acute sense of smell. Some time ago, a man with a new, expensive Cadillac convertible was visiting a national park famous for its black bears and its magnificent scenery. Parking along the side of the road so as to visit, on foot, some scenic area, the visitor made one important mistake . . . he left some chocolate candy bars in his glove compartment. While he was away admiring the sights, a black bear caught a good enough wiff of the odorous candy, and ripped its way through the soft convertible top! But, frustrated because it couldn't open the glove compartment, the angry bear literally tore apart the entire interior of that new car!

Caution: no bears are tame. And because of their terrific sense of smell, food should not be left in an open car — and especially not in your tent . . . that is if you wish to see the next rising sun!

Worship Hour At Faith Lutheran

In the 10:00 Summer Worship Hour at Faith Lutheran Church, 845 Hastings Ranch Drive in Pasadena, Rev. Charles Brehmer will speak on "I Am Ready," based on the Gospel lesson of the day, Luke 12:32-40. A fellowship Coffee Hour will immediately follow the service in the patio - parish hall area.

The regular Sunday school departments will meet at 9 in the parish hall. After a brief opening devotion, the groups will continue work on their banners. During the month of August, Worship Banners are being made by all Sunday school classes.

Next week with Faith: Sunday evening, 7, A.C.T. Bible Study Fellowship in the parish hall; Contemporary Choir, Wednesday, 6:15 p.m.; Volley ball, Wednesday at 7 on the church parking lot; and Thursday, 8, Men's and Boys' Basketball.

Spanish Station On Prime Time

KSCI Channel 18 is making a major move to win the Southland's millions of Spanish-speaking T.V. viewers.

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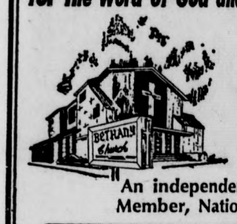
KSCI Channel 18 will give millions of Hispanic viewers more variety in daytime and prime-time as well as the largest amount of locally produced Spanish T.V. shows in Los Angeles television history.

The new schedule, starting August 18, includes soap operas, horror thrillers, musicals, new Mexican movies, dramas, sports, community service, and special. Locally produced L.A. shows feature talent searches, variety, movie reviews and gossip, and local music festivals.

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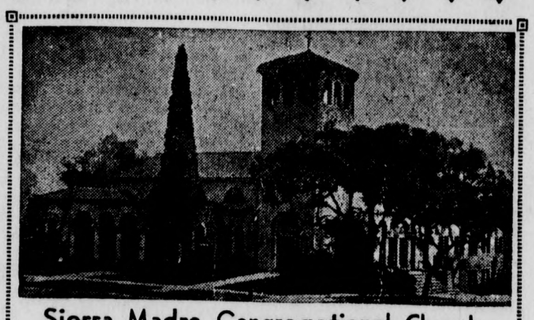
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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF DEATH OF AMY MARIE BLAKE aka Amy M. Blake and as Amy M. Zenker Blake AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE NO. P658091

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors and contingent creditors and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: Amy Marie Blake aka Amy M. Blake and as Amy M. Zenker Blake.

A petition has been filed by Mary Barrett Blake in the Superior Court of Los Angeles County requesting that Mary Barrett Blake be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

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IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

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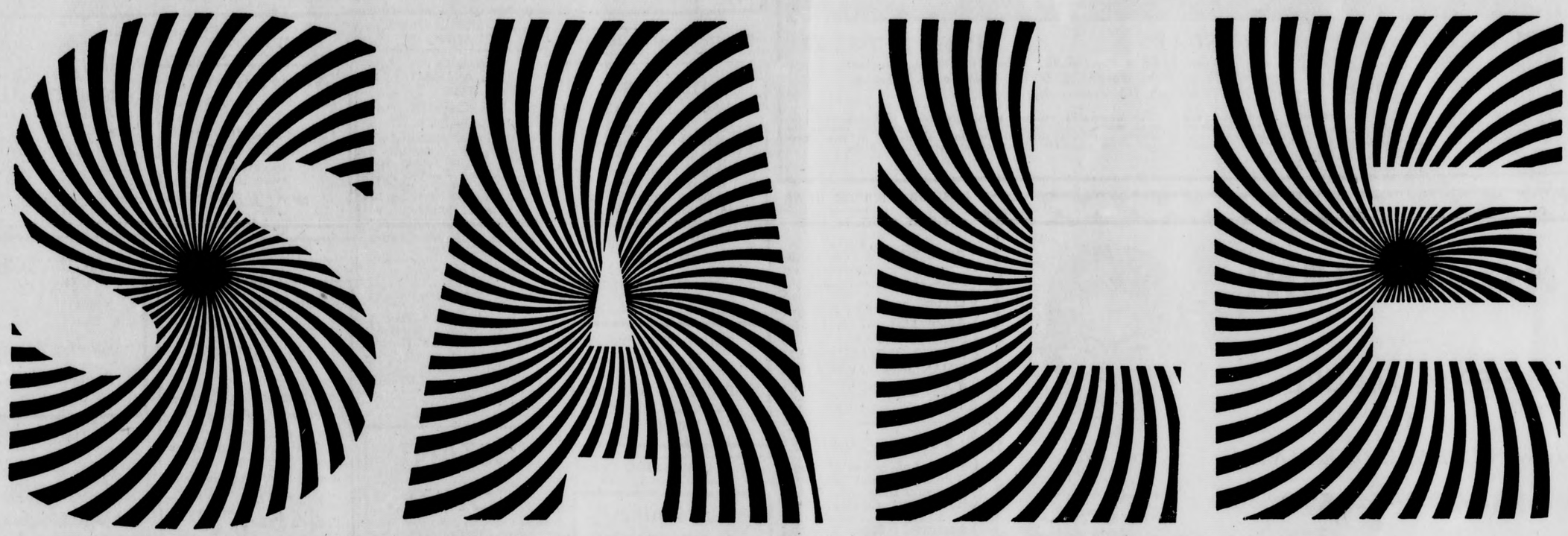
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agree with you 100 per cent." With that he walked away to join a cluster of folks across the room.

— CT —

It was a good time for a recess. Uncle Wheeler was exhausted, and there was a little tinge of nervousness in the air.

— CT —

Sometime later, he was back at it again. This time he was more subdued, a little less excited. He seemed to be having a better time, and at times some of the guests seemed to be enjoying the session with him.

— CT —

He talked with a banker about money, expounding at length on the folly of the old sally that says money never harmed a good man nor improved a bad one.

— CT —

He was involved in discussions about energy, about the so-called windfall profits tax and how the tax is not at all a tax on profits but an excise tax that will only boost inflation.

— CT —

He talked about what he calls the Chicken Little Syndrone, recalling that Chicken Little thought the sky was going to fall and convinced many other animals that he was right. As a result, panic spread among creatures of the barnyard and forest. It could happen here, he said.

— CT —

But mostly he talked about his favorite subject — inflation. He talked the perils of inflation to groups, to individuals, to everyone in general and to no one in particular.

— CT —

He cited statistics he seemed to have been saving for this very occasion. He said the standard living that a retirement income of $10,000 permitted 15 years ago now carries a $20,000 price tag. What's more, the current inflation rate will require $40,000 in just six years from now.

— CT —

He even cornered Mrs. Smithers again, although only briefly, and with glee told her about inflation in terms she didn't particularly want to hear.

— CT —

"Inflation is like the dog eating its tail," he said. "It feeds on itself. Surely by now we should have learned that inflation is a dampener for saving and investment. The higher the inflation rate, the more anxious we all are to buy, buy, buy! On the surface it makes sense. Buy now rather than pay more later! Thus consumption is favored over saving and fewer funds are available for investment. If we fail to save and invest and generate new products and ability to produce, we begin to live off of only what's there, nothing new — same as the dog eating his tail."

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In passing this life she leaves her husband, John, of the home address; a son, Duddley C. Cook of Temple City; two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Solury of Sierra Madre and Myrtis Waite, Lucerne Valley, also one step son, John Connaghan of Long Beach and two stepdaughters, Mrs. Ruth O'Conner of Covina and Mrs. Grace Van Iersel of San Pedro.

Services were held in the Ripple Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Robert Gara in charge. Interment was in Sierra Madre Cemetery with Ripple Mortuary of Sierra Madre handling all of the arrangements.

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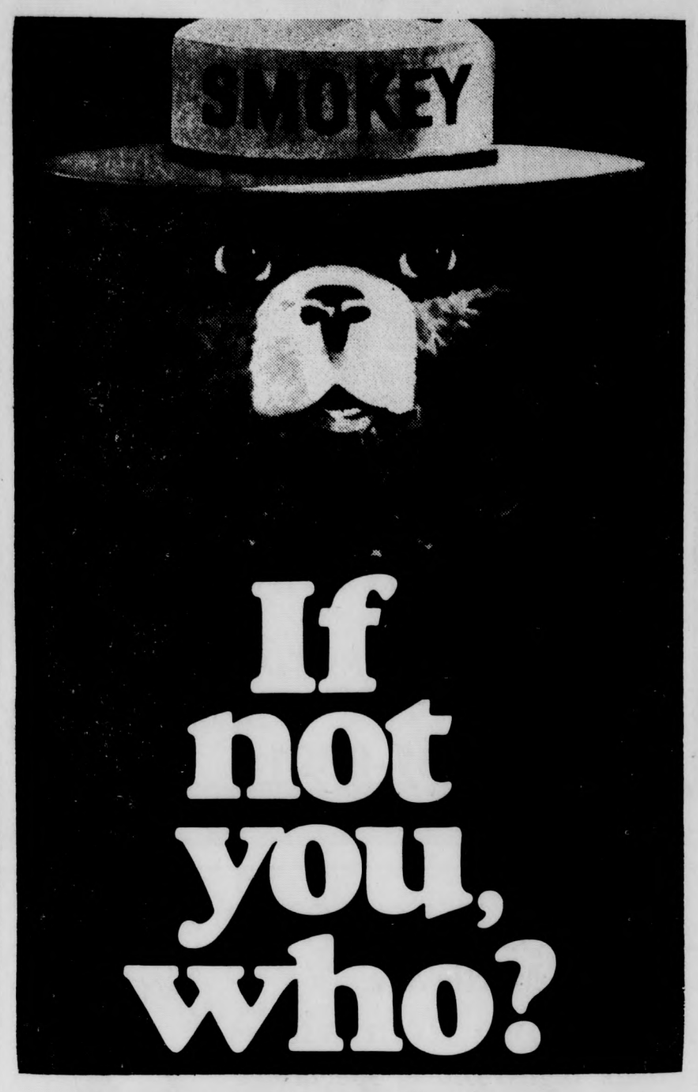

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Gossip Te Gossip

By the Three Meanies and a Stooge Plus A Weed

I am very puzzled . . . and this has caused me to wander and wonder all over the place this past few days . . . maybe you can help me . .

I have heard a lot about our local Chamber of Commerce going out of town to make purchases or using out of town concerns to further their programs, and am wondering about the following.

Last week standing in line at the local Post Office direcly behind President Theodore, who was very tentatively reading the Gossip Column that had just hit the newsstand about one hour previous . . . He held in his hand two letters with his personal cards in the corner.

When it came his time to be waited upon he merely asked the clerk to weigh the letters and give him the correct postage, which was done.

He made no purchase of stamps, but took the letters out of the Post Office with him . . . . just wonder if he was going out of town to buy his stamps.

Another thought occurred to me . . . maybe he was going to help he Chamber of Commerce cut down their expenses and purchased the stamps from the Chamber Office . . . Kinda have to think that one over . . . on how this would work.

Past Mayor Gary Adams was selected to go to Boston, Mass., for a six-week educational program on Crime and Justice, and spent those six weeks as scheduled . . . but from all reports he received much more educational advancement than he really intended . . . . You can verify this story by having a talk with him . . . . but the following comes from some of his buddies at the Headliner.

Seems one evening, Gary and two of his fellow students were taking a stroll in one of Boston's busy parks, which at the time had a great many local citizens roaming about.

According to the story, three men came up to them and put guns in their ribs, and demanded their wallets and other possessions . . . right smack dab in front of everyone.

Why did not any of the citizens notice and call the police . . . Gary's story was that the three men treated his friends and himself as though they were suspect criminals and pulled the making them spread eagle, law down on the grass with their legs apart and hands spread while they extracted the belongings . . . Everyone that observed the action thought three police plain clothesmen had themselves three hardened criminals, and made no move to obstruct justice.

Gary was asked if he gave up his wallet freely . . . . "You damn betcha," said Gary, without any hesitation . . . This will be something new for Dr. Gary Adams, Professor of Criminal Justice at Callifornia State, Long Beach to tell his students this coming semester . . . . Hope that he is truthful and tells them that it happened to him while in Boston . . . On the other hand why wouldn't he.

We have several donations coming in for the Sierra Madre Medical Team as a Happy Birthday present and a "Thank You" for all their good work. See the front page of this issue for a complete and detailed story about your Medical 41 and its personnel . . . a very interesting story.

Councilman Thomas G. Edwards made a point at the Council meeting when talking with President Theodore Baker that the "Thank You" should include the Emergency Medical Technicians . . . . The invitation sent out by the Chairman did not recognize them . . . Oh well, we know all about them and we appreciate them . . . . The chairman of the affair may not have lived in Sierra Madre long enough to realize how valuable Medical 41 has become to the people of Sierra Madre . . . Suggest he reads the article on Page one and twelve to enlighten him.

Managing Streess in Business, a workshop designed to help individuals cope positively with job stress, will be sponsored by the California State University, Los Angeles Office of Continuing Education on Tuesday, September 16, at the Pacifica Hotel in Culver City and Thursday, October 16, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in downtown Los Angeles.



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Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Michael James Wade of 75 Esperanza Apt. L, who are the mother and father of the new master of the house.

Ted Pampeyan Speaker At Bethany Church Sun., Aug. 17 At 6:30 Service

Ted Pampeyan of World Vision will be the special speaker at Bethany Church of Sierra Madre on Sunday evening, August 17, at the 6:30 service. Ted works closely with local churches to help rekindle an enthusiasm for God's message. He considers it his responsibility to create a vital interest in spiritual growth and to assist the pastor of each church with the sharing of God's Word of Salvation and joy. The aim is to show everyone that we can trust God with our lives and that He will give us meaning and purpose.

Ted's ministry brings the message of God through songs with Scriptures, illustrations, and humor, all in an informal and personal way. Although his program sparkles with entertainment, it is geared above entertainmen alone to be a true spiritual ministry. Audiences are encouraged and challenged to consider whether their lives are now as complete as Jesus said they can be with Him as Lord. This ministry of Christian music can be an integral part of the church's ongoing program during the regular services, a special concert, youth events, retreats and special projects.

Mr. Norm Lewis, vice president, instruction, for William Carey International Universiy in Pasadena, will bring the morning message at 8:15 and 11 in the air conditioned sanctuary. Norm and his wife, Annabeth, were missionaries in Argentina from 1946-1960. For three years, Mr. Lewis was director of missionary conferences for Back to the Bible Broadcast. He served as president of Kings Garden in Seattle from 1963-1968 and while in Seattle received a Ph.D in history from the University of Washington. From November 1977 to March 1979 he served as associate general director of the U.S. Center for World Mission in Pasadena.

Sunday school convenes at the regular 9:30 hour. Bethany Church is located at 93 N. Baldwin.



CARROT TOP
By Robert Evans

Old Uncle W. said what's so sad about inflaiton is we . . . the public . . . just won't quit expecting something for nothing. We keep counting on Big Brother (government) to solve our problems.

— CT —

"If history teils us anything on this once-green earth," he said, "it is that what we want from governments costs us more in taxes and inflation than we are willing to pay. Now our 'wants' on welfare and environment have overtaken our willingness at pay the price in taxes."

— CT —

And there was more. More on U.S. policy about money. More on how we have just about regulated ourselves to death. More about over-protecting the public. More about the folly of regulating and redistrbuting the wealth in a Capitalist Society.

— CT —

Finally, Father Time began to take control of the situation, and the party came to a close. People left in ones, twos, threes and fours.

— CT —

That was three months ago, but it's fresh in my mind. So what's the point of telling you all this?

There are a couple of reasons, and it seems to me they are worth noting:

— CT —

1). I wish we were all a little more like Old Uncle W. I wish we were less concerned with mindless chatter and more concerned with doing something about our problems. America is too wonderful and valuable a gift to us for just taking her for granted, or, as Old Uncle W. says, turning our backs and flushing a good system right down the toilet. But —

2). Uncle Wheeler is too painful with his concern. He's getting nowhere. No matter how admirable and true are his warnings, they are wasted and lost. Uncle Wheeler (along with a lot of other would-be saviors of our economic system) is using a tactic that provided the very reason for founding our country in the first place. Uncle Wheeler is trying to use force.

— CT —

"We, on the other hand, live in a society where the power of choice is widespread . . . the principles lying behind this power of ours . . . . reveal the gradual encroachment of human values upon the domain of brute force. They remind us that the range of freedom is broadened only when a people are enlightened, where the shadows of human ignorance are lifted." . . . You and I truly make the world in which we live, I hope, I hope, I hope.

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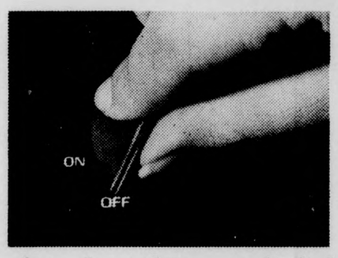
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Ballot Props. For Nov.

Here are the ten ballot measures that will appear on the November 4, 1980, statewide ballot, as released by Serretary of State March Fong Eu July 14:

Prop. 1 — $285 million park bond act (SB 624, Chapter 250).

Prop. 2 — $85 million bond act for state acquisition of environmentally sensitive lots at Lake Tahoe (SB 1756, Chapter 253).

Prop. 3 — Constitutional amendment "to authorize the creation of insurance guarantee funds or associations for the purpose of paying claims against insolvent insurers and to permit a deductible offset of contributions by insurers against the annual gross premium tax." (ACA 30, Resolution Chapter 10)

Prop. 4 — Constitutional amendment to allow property tax financing beyond Proposition 13 limits of voter-approved copital outlay projects. (SCA 26, Resolution Chapter 43).

Prop. 5 — Constitutional amendment providing that, for Proposition 13 purposes, "change of ownership" does not include the acquisition of real property as a replacement for comparable property lost through eminent domain, government acquisition, inverse condemnation, or disaster. (ACA 3. Resolution Chapter 45.)

Prop. 6 — Constitutional amendment permitting less than 12 jurors in certain kinds of court cases when agreed to by both parties. Excepted are criminal cases in which a felony is charged and trial by jury is not waived. (SCA 14, Resolution Chapter 47.)

Prop. 7 — Constitutional amendment to exclude solar energy systems from the term "newly constructer" for purposes of reappraisals under Proposition 13. (SCA 28, Resolution Chapter 48.)

Prop. 8 — Constitutional amendment to add water quality, fish and wildlife to Northern California protected elements under plans for a peripheral canal. (ACA 90, Resolution Chapter 49.)

Prop. 9 — Statutory amendment to increase from $15 million to $30 million the amount of bond proceeds which may be used by public agency grant recipients to improve water qcality. (AB 2404, Chapter 252.)

Prop. 10 — Initiative statute to designate smoking and non-smoking areas in every enclosed public place, place of employment, educational facility, health facility and clinic. (Sponsored by Dr. Raymond Weisberg, San Francisco.)

Additional measure could be placed on the ballot, including an act relating to judicial pay, if legislation pending in the Legislature is approved and a ballot deadline waiver is enated.

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WE TIP Inc. is also celebrating it's second anniversary of its "War on Arson" this month with an accele rated publicity campaign, working with multiple agencies, including the California Department of Justice and the California Chamber of Commerce.

Highlights of the publicity campaign were . . . A seminar and press conference in conjuntion with San Diego Fire Department and Fire Agencies throughout San Diego County which was held on July 17 at the Town and Country Convention Center in San Diego . . . A Major Press Conference in conjunction with the Los Angeles Fire Department and Mayor Bradley's Arson Suppression Task Force, held July 18, in the Mayor's Press Room in Los Angeles City Hall . . . . A combination Kick-off - Press Conference celebrating Sacramento beoming a member of WE TIP was held on July 31, as a cooperative effort of Sacramento Fire Department, WE TIP, and the Sacramento Scottish Rite Masons, who are supporting WE TIP in Saramento.

WE TIP has become a national leader in arson abatement in the two years since beginning its "War On Arson" which has been responsible for 48 arrests and 28 convictions on cases involving over $3½ million dollars in property damage.

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CARROT TOP



his eye — something akin ct disappointment, hurt, anger, sadness. Sort of like one of those guys riding in the back of a pickup truck doing 70 MPH on the freeway when the wind blows his hat off. There's nothing he can do.

— CT —

After that — with Uncle Wheeler getting his comeuppance — I thou g h t it might be a quiet afternoon, after all.

It turned out that I was dead wrong.

A short while later, I saw Uncle Wheeler talking to John Wallace Smith-Gordon. For a second, I was amused. I couldn't understand what John Wallace Smith-Gordon was up to. Uncle Wheeler was talking 530 words a minute, and John W a l l a c e Smith-Gordon seemed unaware that Uncle Wheeler existed, much less was talking to him. John Wallace Smith-Gordon seemed to be doing what he does best. He was simply standing there, gazing off into space.

— CT —

This didn't s l o w Uncle Wheeler down any. By now. I could tell that the old rascal was wound up tighter than an 8-day clock, and I knew he had to come unwound. He was, as he calls it, pontificating on the issue, and the issue was all about what he called America's attempt to flush herself right down the toilet.

— CT —

John Wallace Smith - Gordon stood erect gazing off into nowhere as Uncle let him have it with both barrels.

— CT —

"Old King Solomon was right," he said, 'There is a right time for everything . . . . A time to kill . . . a time to head . . . a time to destroy; a time to rebuild . . . . a time to grieve; a time to dance . . . ."

— CT —

Now is the time for us to get serious about some of our country's problems!" he exclaimed.

From there, he got moving on a down-hill run, and it seemed he might never stop.

— CT —

He pontificated a b o u t Americas plight in the Middle East — about how our country has been had, how we've been hijacked and held at the beck and call of a bunch of nuts.

— CT —

He talked about our lost freedoms . . . about what our founding fathers might think if they came back to the good old U.S.A. for a visit today.

— CT —

He talked about inflation and how it is chopping us us from a have - nation to a have - not nation.

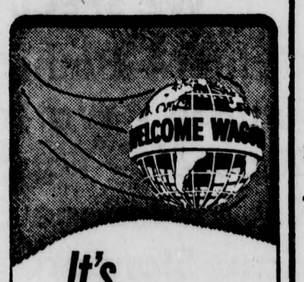
— CT —

Soon a little circle of folks had gathered around, but I honestly don't think they were amused at the barrage of unsoliicted wisdom he was throwing at John Wallace smith - Gordon. And I think they were amuser at John Wallace Smi t h - Gordon s stubborn refusal to recognize Uncle Wheeler's views.

— CT —

In any event, the show was short-lived. John Wallace Smith - Gordon broke it up when he came out of his trance and looked down at Uncle Wheeler, saying: "Sir, I think you are right. I

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A community picnic, sponsored by the Monrovia Health District, which includes the Monrovia Health Center and the Azusa Health Center, will be held on Saturday, August 23, from noon to 4 p.m., at Library Park, 321 S. Myrtle Avenue, Monrovia. The theme of this free event will be "Your Child's Health." All are invited.

Out of the Cobwebs of Our Files . . . .

73 Years Ago:
July 5, 1907

Hundreds of people visited Sierra Madre yesterday in automobiles, and thousans came out by the electric cars to enjoy the Fourth in our beautiful city, large numbers taking the Wilson trail.

Mrs. Percy Pegler and Mrs. Foster Huston, who have been touring the country north for some weeks and who last week were in the vicinity of Mount Shasta, are now headed southward.

City Marshal Caley reports the collection of $70 from dog licenses, and will soon give the owners of unlicensed dogs a call.

Mr. Richard H. Bacon, of St. Paul, father of Mrs. C. W. Hill, arrived in Sierra Madre Sunday night. Mr. Bacon expects to make his home here.

The body of Orville Grant Hamilton, who was employed on the place known as the Lyman Brothers Ranch west of Sierra Madre, was found lying by the roadside face downward with a bullet hole in his breast. The discovery was made by a young couple, Miss Lena Monk and Pat Swanson, as they were on their way to Los Angeles yesterday to spend the holiday.

A pleasant social event of Sierra Madre took place June 28, when Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hoffman opened their new residence on Central Ave. to their friends of this city and Los Angeles. More than a hundred cards were issued and special cars carried the people from the city. The house was brilliantly illuminated and the grounds were gay with lighted lanterns; lights also being strung in the huge oak tree in the rear. Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman were Mr. Hoffman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hoffman of Los Angeles.

The music, furnished by Stamm's Orchestra, was placed in the lower hall, and a dainty collection was served on the spacious grounds under the tree. In every way the house warming proved a success, and the young people received the best wishes of their many firends.

Mrs. S. C. Collins and Mrs. L. A. Smith are giving a series of dancing lessons for young people during the summer months at Hotel Sierra Madre. The girls' classes meet Thursday, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and boys' from 7 to 9 p.m.

52 Years Ago:
July, 6, 1928

Building permits for the month of June reached the total of $7,175. This was accounted mostly by small items of additions and repairs, with the exception of the Howard residence on South Hermosa for which a $4,400 permit was issued. June permits brought the total for the first half year in Sierra Madre to $91,881. Permits for the same period in 1927 were $162,058.

An informal musical and buffet supper afforded delightful entertainment Sunday evening at the home of Miss Edna Green on East Laurel Avenue, Mr. Hans Shunk also assisting as host. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rasbach, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Wood, Mrs. W. H. Ingraham, W. H. Ingraham, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hawks, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Allen, Miss Kincaid, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert S. Bovard, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Perry.

Misses Sarah Schwartz, Frances Glidden and Mary Davis left for Claremont on Saturday to attend the summer conference of young people at Pomona College. Miss Schwartz is a member of the conference faculty this year, being in charge of athletes for young women.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griebenow and daughters, Margaret and Sara Jane, left Sunday morning for a motor vacation in the north. They planned to go to British Columbia, being absent about three weeks.

Lester K. Layton and H. C. Reavis are building a bungalow court in Glendale which they plan to have ready for occupancy in thirty days.

R. J. Elsworth is driving a new Hudson sedan purchased last week through the Blayne Motors agency of Sierra Madre.

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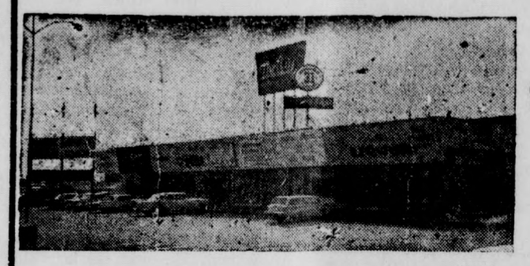
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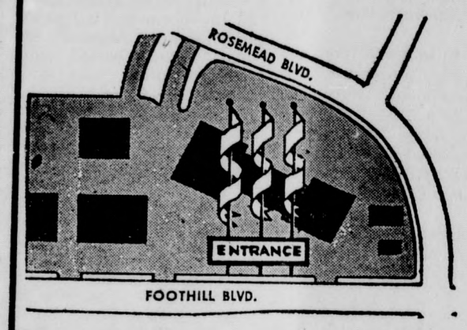
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— J. T., Sacramento

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Answer:

Yes, there is help available through the Child Support and Paternity Program, administered by the State Department of Social Services in cooperation with the State Attorney General Office. The program is carried out by local District Attorneys' offices throughout the state.

The progam provides assistance to both welfare and non-welfare families in locating runaway parents and seeing to it that the absent parents meets financial obligations to the children.

If you are receiving any form of public assistance, explain to your eligibility worker what has hanpened. He or she will automatically refer your case to the District Attorney.

If you are not receiving public assistance, you should contact the District Attorney in your county directly and request assistance in locating your ex-husband.

To help locate your ex-husband, the District Attorney's office will ask you several questions, including your ex-husband's Social Security number, driver's license number and last known employer. They will also ask for a copy of your divorce order, which includes information about child support requirements.

If you would like more information on this program, contact your local District Attorney or the State Department of Social Services, Child Support Enforcement, 744 P Street, MS 19-19, Sacramento, CA 95814, phone 916-322-6384.

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The California Commission on the Status of Women responds to queries about the changing status of California Women. Persons wishing information may write to Betty Stephens, chairman, California Commission on the Status of Women, 926 J Street, Room 1506, Sacramento, CA 95814.

Today's Woman as an Effective Leader, a seminar designed to help women speak up, assume more responsibility and improve personal performance, will be sponsored by the California State University, Los Angeles Office of Continuing Education on September 18 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in downtown Los Angeles.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Eller and little daughter, recent arrivals from Dodge City, Kansas, have come to Sierra Madre to reside, taking a house at 48 N. Hermosa.

Rev. Father Woodcutter, rector of St. Rita's Parish before the establishment of the community of the Passionist Fathers here, was a Sierra Madre visitor on Monday. He is now in charge of a Catholic Church at 82nd and Central, Los Angeles, where he has just been in charge of a church-building enterprise.

Mrs. Waverly E. Pratt enjoyed an interesting visit on Monday on board the U.S.S. Airplane Carrier Saratoga. She was the guest of Mayor Hauge and Councilman Hicks of Long Beach, Mr. Hicks being her father. While they were on shipboard, Admiral McNulton paid his first official visit to Captain Yarnell of the Saratoga, being received with full naval formality, including a salute from the 8-inch guns. By an odd coincidence, the officer assigned as guide proved to be an old school friend of Mrs. Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carney and family, who have been located at Bella Vista Terrace for some time, went east on the Santa Fe limited Thursday. They will visit friends and relatives in New York, while Mr. Carney will attend to business matters of the Standard Oil Company which he represents in China. The family expects to return to the Pacific Coast in September and return to China later in the fall.

22 Years Ago:
July 3, 1958

The Cornelius Willis are pretty much forsaking their 200 acres atop Carter Avenue this summer. They left last week for Lake Tahoe, then on to the 2,500 acres Hoover Ranch in Santa Cruz (Mrs. Willis is ex-President Hoover's niece). Later on they'll board their 85-foot yacht for a cruise — reportedly up in Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Meyer and their children Bob, John, George and Ruthanne, have returned to their home at 635 E. Grandview, following a year's stay in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brydolf, 3273 Vosburg, took their family down to Hermosa Beach for a week's vacation last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lackey and their daughter, Jennifer, 1484 Old House Road, spent a long weekend in Santa Cruz last week visiting with relatives.

Three of our teen-age girls, Caroline Kirk, Linda Herrold and Barbara Lindstrom, were among the models in the outdoor fashion show presented last Friday evening at Hinshaw's in Arcadia.

The Sierra Madre Search and Rescue Team carry two from the Hills: An 11 year old Boy Scout, suffering a possible skull fracture was carried from the Santa Anita Canyon Saturdty. Participating in the rescue were Edward La Lone, Ray Lorrenzini, Dick Andresen, Don Colbert, and Hubert Herrick. They were aided by Bob Service, Glen Humphrey and Ralph Shangraw of the Forest Service. Then on Sunday afternoon the team carried Mrs. Bernice Minton, 13, who was injured while hiking on the trail near the San Olene Canyon. Participating in this rescue were: Bill Wark, Edward La Lone and Hubert Herrick, aided by Robert Hamm, Robert Service and Ralph Shangraw of the Forest Service.

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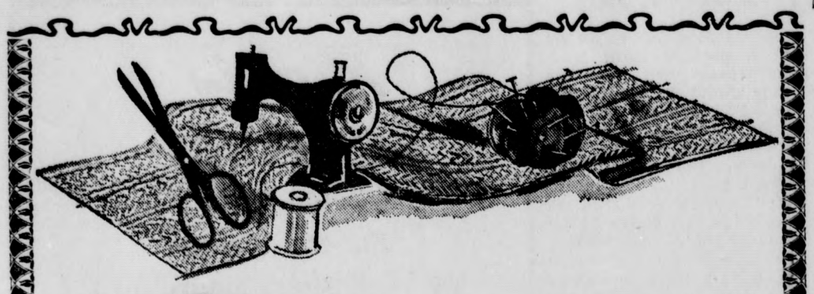
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When the transport facilities were installed it was decided, that in compliance with County requirements for private ambulance services, the ambulance should be replaced in seven years, that a replacement fund should be set in motion, and it was decided that for every transport that was made that they would send a short note to the victim or his family advising him that they would appreciate a donation of $25 to be placed in that fund . . . This procedure has worked rather well and today a very modest account is growing toward its replacement in 1983-84.

In addition to this service the group has now started accumulaing medical appliances which they loan out, free of charge to anyone having a need. These include wheelchairs, patient hoists, crutches, canes, oxygen therapy equipment, etc. All which provide further savings to the taxpayers.

To more emphatically emphasize just what the citizens of Sierra Madre has in the operation of Medical 41, we further give the facts that all the personnel are Volunteers . . . Absolucly not one red cent is paid to them for their 24-hour on call duty . . . They pay for their own training and certification, some of the instruments that they must personally carry are paid for at their own expense, in answering an emergency call they use their own automobiles and pay for their own gasoline . . . truly a marvelous operation.

In closing this article we want to bring to the reader one more point that is accomplished by this great volunteer team, and that is the holding of First Aid Classes or Citizen CPR, cardiopulmonary resuscitaiton. Since the start of the progrtm . . . Now think of this . . . Since the start of the program some five years ago, this team of volunteers has given four-hour courses to over 3900 individuals, and issued them cards to show that they have successfully completed the course . . . . These classes are held the first Thursday of each month, cost you nothing and are held in the Fire Station at 242 West Sierra Madre Boulevard . . . This writer challenges anyone to come up with any program, anywhere that has given such a great benefit to so many for such a low cost . . . Sierra Madreans . . . . You have a gem in Sierra Madre, and truthfully all of you do know and do show your full appreciation . . . . let all of us continue to keep this good thing going forever.

As of this period in time . . . Medical personnel of the various hospitals in the area have claimed that Medical 41 has saved more than 17 lives in the past four-years. At least 17 persons that are now walking around that would have otherwise been fatalities . . . A very small price to pay for this accomplishment.

FUND DRIVE . . . . not necessarily, this article has not been written as a means of raising funds, however, the expenses of the Medical Program is an ongoing process . . . Supplies need replacing and not at the taxpayer's expense, but entirely from donations . . . New and modern equipment is purchased as funds are received . . . thus donations are accepted and welcomed throughout the year with great enthusiasm by your EMT's . . . Should you wish to make such a donation it can be done by making out your check to Medical 41 and either mail it to P.O. Box 242, Sierra Madre, Calif. 91024 or if downtown can be left at the Sierra Madre News Office where Captain Maurer will see to it that it is placed in the proper account and is used as it was intended . . . . Any amount will be greatly appreciated.

The major forms of arthritis are chronic, meaning once started they usually continue for life and treatment must go on and on. Because our national health system is geared toward concentrating on acute diseases, the Arthritis Foundation, a voluntarily supported organization, has taken on the task of supporting research for a cure and improved treatment. Contributions to the Arthritis Foundation help continue these efforts to combat this painful, crippling disease.

Funeral Services For Bruce Masters

Funeral services were held on Friday, August 8, in the Ripple Mortuary for George Bruce Master, age 67, of 794 Woodland Drive.

Mr. Masters was a retired auditor for the State Board of Equalizaions, having worked in the San Bernardino Division for many years.

Rev. Stanley Reed officiated at the services with interment following at Park Lawn Memorial Park, Bell Gardens.

There are no konwn survivors.

The Auxiliary of the Community Hospital of San Gabriel has awarded the organization's annual $1500 medically oriented scholarship to Yong Lim Kim, according to Mrs. Ruth Hannaly scholarship chairman. Miss Kim a June graduate of Rosemead High School has been accepted at University of California at Berkeley into a premedical program majoring in biology, starting in September.

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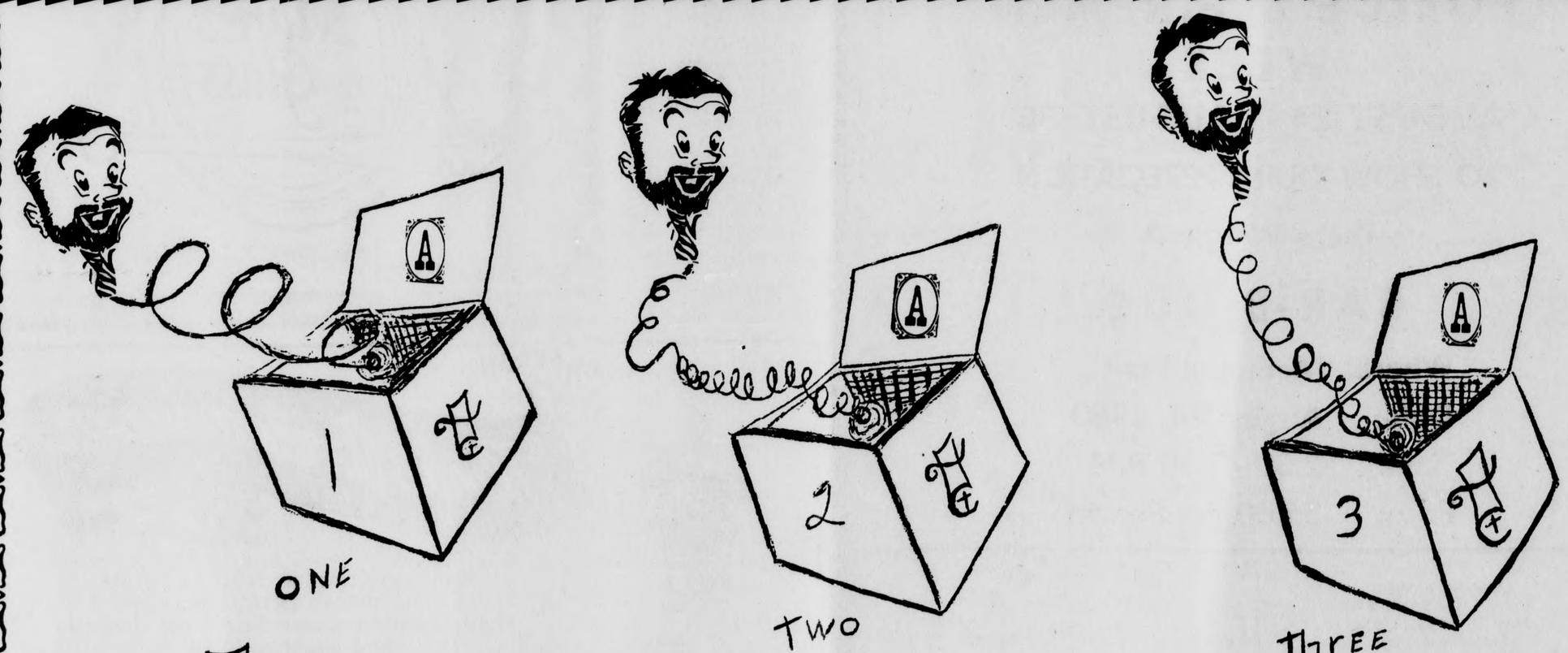
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